# Scraps and facts.

- New Orleans, October 21: Hotel pose her. However, in view of the reservations already made indicate a projected transferring of national reservations already made indicate a large attendance at the conference of governors of southern states to discuss ways and means of boosting suffragist residing centrally might be the price of cotton, to be held here on a desirable president. In that event, October 30. Besides the governors a number of large cotton planters, of-ficials of the Farmers' Unions and others interested in the staple have se-cured accommodations. The governors who have so far accepted the invitations are: W. W. Kitchen of North Carolina; W. Hodges Mann of Virginia; E. F. Noel of Mississippi; Lee Cruce of Oklahoma; J. Y. Sanders of Louisiana; Hoke Smith of Georgia; Benjamin W. Hooper of Tennessee; Benjamin W. Hooper of Tennessee; Sion until late. Numerous minor as Carolina; W. Hodges Mann of Vir-Louisiana; Hoke Smith of Georgia; Benjamin W. Hooper of Tennessee; Emmet O'Neal of Alabama; George W. Donaghey of Arkansas; Cole L. Blease of South Carolina and Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri. Governor O. B. Colquitt of Texas, who called the onference, is in touch with the comarrangements here, and will arrive in time for the meeting.

- Referring a few days ago to recent publications relative to the restoration of the large fountain or geyser which for many years played at Round Knob, N. C., in sight of pass-ing trains on the Southern railway. President Finley said: "There seems to be some misapprehension as to the restoration of this geyser. On a trip which he made through western North Carolina several months ago, Mr. George F. Baker, of New York, noted that the geyser was no longer flowing. Inquiries having satisfied him that it would be practicable to restore it, he arranged to have the work done entirely at his expense as a testimonial of his high appreciation of the great service rendered by his friend, Colonel Alexander B. An-drews, vice-president of the Southern Railway company, in the development of western North Ca. lina. The work of restoration is now under way and the new geyser will soon be in tion, throwing a column of water 250 feet in the air."

- Tripoli, October 22: The fighting at Benghazi, between the Italians and the Turks has been of the fiercest After an engagement which lasted all day, October 19, the Turks They made a savage onlosses were very heavy and the Italians number not less than 100. There are good grounds for believing that the Italian forces at Benghazi have been very severely handled by the Turks and their Arab auxiliaries. It is understood that the Italian losses are much heavier than reported. Color given to this belief by the hurried de-parture for Benghazi of four warships and the hospital ship Reina Margyta. Steamer passengers who went to Ben-ghazi but were unable to land, say that the Turks and Arabs have displayed reckless bravery in making rious night attacks on the small Italian force intrenched there. There are also reports of massacres of Christians at Derna and Benghazi, but no confirmation of these has been received.

- Spokane, Wash., October 22: Mrs. Clara A. Wright, 25 years of age, wife of H. C. Wright, a rural mail carrier at Davenport, Wash., has entered the mayoralty race in that city. The pri-maries will take place on November 7. and the election on December 5. Geo E. Craiz, county superintendent of schools, is the other candidate for His name will appear on the independent ticket in the There is no contest on either ticket Mrs. Wright was the first woman to file for office in Lincoln county since the state law for equal suffrage be-came effective. She is a native of Oregon, born at Eugene in 1886. She is the mother of three children. The oldest is five years of age, the youngest being a babe in arms. Mrs. Wright is a stanch advocate of woman suf-frage and is not dismayed in the least by the troublesome experiences of the woman mayor of Hunnewell, Kan., the city of Davenport a clean istration so far as it is possible for its mayor to direct.'

- The imperial Chinese forces met with defeat Wednesday, at Hankow, being driven back from the city by the rebeis. The extent of the defeat is not yet known, but the governmen forces are reported to be entrenched seven miles north of Hankow, await ing reinforcements. The warships which took part in the engagements The warships with one exception, retreated down the river. One of the vessels, it is related, went over to the revolution-ists. Consular dispatches received at Peking from the province of Yun Nan, reported disaffection among the troops there, who threatened to mu-The Chinese government admits a serious situation at Chang Sha, province of Hu Nan, and this admision is believed to indicate that the people of Chang Sha have joined the revolt. It is feared by the legations at Peking that news of the repulse of the government forces at Hankow will utterly demoralize the troops now mobilizing and also that the provinces south of the Yang Tse, and some of those north of the river, will secede.
A financial crisis is threatened at

have suspended payment. -Rev. Clarence V. Richeson, pasto of a leading Baptist church in Cam-bridge, Mass., has been committed to jail on the charge of having murdered day: but when it comes to handling Avis Linnell, a young music pupil to news and other matter with speed and whom he was alleged to have been engaged to be married. The young wo-man was found dead in the bathroom of the Young Woman's Christian asso-ciation building in Boston on Satur-day, October 14. Her death was a mystery at first and from her physical condition it was thought that she had committed suicide. Later, however, her mother told of her having been engaged to marry Mr. Richeson, and af terward a druggist told of Mr. Richeson having purchased cyanide of potassium with the explanation that he wanted it for the purpose of killing a dog. Investigation showed that he had no dog. There was testimony that Richeson had dined with Miss Linnell a few hours before her dead body was discovered. Richeson, when arrested, had nothing to say, but went quietly to jail. Later it came out that he was also engaged to be married to another young woman, Miss Violet Edmands, on October 31. By a coincidence October 31 was fixed as the date for the preliminary hearing of the case. A story comes from Kansas City, Mo., to the effect that Richeson was pastor of the church there from 1901 to 1904

He left there because at the close of one of his sermons three young women arose and declared that he had promised to marry each of them. Miss Linnell's mother stated that the date Miss ward postponed. - "Get the uninterested women

terested in the suffrage by indirect means," was the consensus of opinion expressed at the forty-third annual convention of the National American Woman suffrage association in session at Louisville, Ky. "Interest the indifferent women in some reform first of all." advised Miss Kate M. Gordon of New Orleans. "A woman listens first with her heart, then with her head," said Miss Charity Dye, Indianapolis. "It is a fool question Indianapolis. "It is a fool question," declared Miss Mary Windsor of Philadelphia, to ask women 'do you want to vote?' When I want a woman to vote I ask her "Don't you wish we could decide whether we could have that \$50,000 playground rather than Miss Windsor electrified the convention probably than any of the other speakers who gave their ideas on "How to interest the uninterested." She counselled militant methods and contended that almost any tactics not positively tajustifiable if the end could be gained. Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, of Boston, put herself into the miliwhen she cautioned the delegates that they must not be of "personal dignity, onscious" they would succeed. Dropping suffrage literature from balloons worked well in Massachusetts, she declared, and the pamphlets undoubtedly attracted more attention "than if they had come less directly from above. 'Just as soon as you have a good ex-cuse," she urged, "get into a political cuse," she urged, Then she told how they by prevailing on the Demo cratic convention to mention "votes for women" in their platform. Delegates are already talking about offi-came more able to buy books, they ed in the courts.

any would be willing to have Dr. An-na Howard Shaw, guiding spirit since for it is doubted if 904, step down, anyone could be found who would opheadquarters from New York to Chistates to cago, it has been suggested that some boosting suffragist residing centrally might be say supporters of the move westward, so as to be near the "storm center." relieved of many onerous duties. Miss Laura Clay of Kentucky and Miss Kale M. Gordon of New Orleans, have well as several major changes had been made provisionally by the executive board.

### The Horkville Enquirer.

Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1911.

Wise folks are making preparations to put in lots of small grain-both wheat and oats.

Why don't the Daily Mail let Clarke go his way and get on the band wagon for Wilson?

nuisance of which everybody is aware, and there be no way by which such nuisance can be stopped?

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley has declared himself a believer in woman's suffrage. He made the declaration last Sunday at the national convention being held

And the people must watch the edicational business of the government just as other departments. It will not do to turn everything over to so-called self-professed experts. These experts, besides their knowledge of affairs generally, also still have left in their make-up a little human nature.

tor of Tne Enquirer will accept the no, we are not going to charge that subject only to the successful ar- because there is no sense in making rangement of necessary preliminaries, such a charge unless it can be proved. with the understanding that if these The writer of this, however, once got preliminaries fail, the editor of the it straight from a very successful Daily Mail will join the editor of The agent of a big school book house, that Enquirer in support of Woodrow Wil- in his time he had run across very

"Questions and Answers."-In answer to the Observer's question woman mayor of Hunnewell. Kan., would woman suffrage "help the sit-saying: "I am a candidate on the citi-zens' ticket and if elected I shall give ville Enquirer replies: "Why, don't you would compel a more honest enforcement of the laws?" The Observer is not answering questions; it is asking believe they would? Newberry Observer.

We do not see how it is possible for them to make the situation worse.

The Greenwood Journal and the Yorkville Enquirer are opposed to re ceiving news over the telephone. It is very nice probably, to be situated as the Greenwood and Yorkville papers are so that it doesn't matter whether hey get the news in this week or next but where saving time and crowding every possible inch of news obtainable into a newspaper is an object the tel ephone is indispensable. It is certain more convenient than to have som ody bring the matter written out to the office and then insist, as is imes done, on finding the busiest mar in the office and read it to him and possibly talk about it for 15 or 20 minutes.-Spartanburg Journal.

Just why the Journal wants to talk

that way we do not know, unless it is at because of its seemingly uncontrolla-Shanghai, where several native banks ble propensity to take a crack at every head it sees sticking up. Of course The Enquirer is only a twice-a-week paper instead of a daily-except-Sunnews and other matter with speed and accuracy, it yields nothing even to the Journal. But that is not the point. We make use of the telephone in gathering news and we are glad to do it. We have help on hand for the purpose. But it is at the reception of advertising matter over the phone that we grumble. Yes, we want all the advertising we can get; but we do no like to take it over the telephone and Moving Picture Show Manager Stands run the risk of having to correct errors at our own expense in the nex paper. As we have said before the ac curate transmission of figures and unfamiliar names over the telephone is next to impossible.

Unless the people of South Carolin arise in their indignation and put a to stop to the imposition, there will be another wholesale change of schoolbooks five years from now.

That the people will not rise in their ndignation, however, it is reasonably safe to predict, for they have been of the marriage of her daughter and the preacher had been fixed and afteras a matter of course, and they will refrain from showing too much spirit for fear of violating precedent.

Ask nine parents out of ten why Ask nine parents out of ten why the stepped into his private of-these constant changes of school books are then, and Commissioner Claiborn and they will probably suggest im-provement and progress as the reason. The audience ran out and others gath-This is not because they actually know, out because they naturally assume that the change is based upon some and a warrant was issued at once for practical, legitimate reason and they think of nothing more satisfactory

than improvement and progress. Ask the average school book pubisher or his selling agent why these frequent changes are made and very likely the answer will be something like that already suggested, progress Binford picture any more. He was said improvement; but slap these fel-followed by a cheering mass of men. and improvement; but slap these fellows on the shoulder, wink at them lows on the shoulder, wink at them knowingly, tell them you are not a house, and he left it to the public. fool, and if you can get them off their guard sufficiently to betray a little con. dence, they will say that the prin cipal reason for the school changes is business-dollars and cents. When the people first began to knock the public school system into shape shortly after the war, the text book question was a matter mainly with patrons and teachers. Books were scarce and hard to get and teachers scarce and hard to get and teachers in a few minutes. Coroner Turner was undertook to use whatever might be notified and the result of the verdict had made this excuse in Massachu- available. This was bad of course, but of the coroner's jury was that the de-

cers for the coming year. Not that began to rely on the teachers for ad- LOCAL AFFAIRS. vice as to the best books to get, and publishers very naturally began to drift into the custom of pushing their wares with teachers. In the old days t was common for teachers to receive omplimentary donations of complete series of text books from different publishers. Later on the state board of education gradually assumed jurisdiction over the matter of school book Dr. Shaw could be elevated to the diction over the matter of school book post of president emeritus, and thus adoption, first in the ordinary public schools and later on in all schools that receive aid from public funds. Among some of the arithmetics w

remember, for instance, without attempting to name them all that have been used in the public schools of this county are Davies's, Sanford's, Robinson's, Adams's, Venable's, Wentworth's and now Milne's. Although there are those who will say that Milne's books represent the acme of text book development, as a matter of fact these ooks are no better than any one of the others. Arithmetic can be taught as accurately and as fully by means of the Davies text books as by means of Milne's, and the only effect of all these hanges has been to increase the burlens of parents and give the publishrs more profits. The arguments used to persuade

eachers to change from one text ook to another have been as specious as those used to persuade an adherent of Webster to change his allegiance to Worcester. Although of course stress was all along laid on the idea of su periority in various important partic ulars, the real force underneath the whole enterprise is nothing but sales nanship.

There has been talk of bribery in the business. To prove this would b difficult. The old time expedient of presenting a teacher with a long list of books could not be successfully denounced as bribery. Is it not admissible for a seller to present a prospectve buyer with samples of his wares? slaught on the Italian camp, but were repulsed. In the morning the Italian forces occupied the city. The Turkish any community a smelling-to-heaven authority to look over the samples before soccupied to the city. Is it not necessary for the purchasing fore he can make an intelligent recommendation? There is only one answer to these questions. No man would have the hardihood to charge that a school teacher or a school truste could be bribed by a gift of a sample ot of books. But who is silly enough to believe that such a gift has absoutely no influence on the recipient's judgment?

A contract involving the furnishing the hundreds of thousands of dollars. There are thousands of dollars in a books. Under the present law these contracts run only for five year periods, and from the day one five year contract is made agents of publishing ten that he will be able to get on his Editor Carpenter intimates that he houses are on the job of fixing things will accept the presidency if the edi- so as to land the next contracts. No vice presidency. It is a bargain, there is any dishonesty in the matter few people who could not be "reached." whatever that may mean.

There is progress in geography there is progress in modern history, and it is necessary that text books on and it is necessary that text books on who tied with John Horton of Sharon these subjects keep up with this progess. But this does not involve any necessity to abandon one author for another. Cornell's old geography, if revised up to date, would be just as good as Frye's, and there is no reason why Maury's should not be just as Harrowing, laying off and plantgood as either. There have been a half dozen or more text books on English grammar in the public schools in the Quackenbos books long since dis-

carded. The plain truth of the whole matter s that this business of frequently changing text books is a great impo sition on the people, and they should to longer stand for it. If the people could once get an idea of how indefensible the whole thing is they would not stand for it any longer. They would demand a square deal from the educators, from their law-makers, and from everybody else who is responsible. They would answer the educator's argument of "I ought to know," with. "Yes, and I have to pay the

bills." But just as the people have always But just as the people have always the complete financial success of the been bled, they will continue to submit Yorkville creamery is for those patrons to the bleeding, and just as parents of edge how their parents were imposed upon in this text book matter, the average cows will be ample to ensure children of today, when they become a profit; but it is recognized that this parents, will also allow themselves to profit will be considerably greater be imposed upon.

# DEFIES THE . OFFICERS.

By What He Considers His Rights. Durham, N. C., Oct. 23 .- The Binford

picture muddle assumed ominous pro-portions tonight, when Manager Wil-kerson locked his operating doors, warned officers not to enter it and threatened to shoot Sergeant Pendergrast if he interfered. A bursting ver crowd was present, and twice Wilkerson mounted the Manager announced that the pictures would go on, while the crowd He had previously required officers

o buy tickets and said, "First shows over. You officers can buy ticket or new one if you want. Beulah Binford pictures will go." Sergeant Pendergrast sent Sergean Cagle for a top of a hat box, which he had constructed into a blind to over the projectoscope. He thought could not enter the operating room er this year than for several to serve a warrant on the operator. When Wilkerson saw his device he

l; "If you put that thing up ove hole, I hope God will strike m dead if I don't put a bullet through ered to caution both officers and manager. Chief Freeland advised that the device of Pendergrast be not used the manager and operator.

In the meantime the reeling of the picture went along until officers ar-rived, served the warrant and stopped the show in the middle. Manager Wilkerson then went to the police sta tion, put up a \$200 bond and returned the show, having announced that would not attempt to present the He declared that his sole purpose had been to vindicate himself and the Charlotte Observer.

- Spartanburg, October 21: brother, Dewey Fowler, aged 10. it could not be helped, as there was no other way for it. Later, as parents became more able to huy books than a sure of the case will be investigatother way for it. Later, as parents be- er, Dave. The case will be investigat-

### quest, the verdict of which was that

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bratton Farm-Has full Berkshire pigs and sow shoats for sale; also lersey and grade heifers.

M. McConnell, Surviving Partner Requests parties holding claims against the firm of J. L. Williams & Co., to present them to him. Boyd, Supervisor-Gives notice of letting contracts for steel bridge materia' at next meeting of

county board. coe-Mortimer Co., Charleston-Gives ten central facts in regard to Thomas phosphate. See page four for full D. Darwin and others-Give notice of sale of estate lands of Martin V.

Darwin, deceased, on salesay for W. C. Warlick, Pine Bluff, N. C .- Offers two attractive propositions in real estate at that place. The property will be sold on easy terms.

H. Witherspoon—Invites the public

to a football game on the Graded school grounds tomorrow afternoon. Herndon & Gordon—Are showing a new line of musical instruments in cluding guitars, violins, harps, etc. A word about groceries. Carroll Bros .- Call attention to Vigoral bouillon tubes, and also to seed

oats, and feeds of various kinds. All kinds of farm implements. York Supply Co.—Has big stock of building materials; poplar lumber for wagon beds; field seeds and groceries of all kinds. C. Wilborn-Offers a variety of real estate propositions in various parts of the county. National Union Bank, Rock Hill—Es

pecially wants the business of farm-ers and offers them every convenience and accommodation. homson Co.—Talks about hosiery and underwear for men, women and children. M. Ferguson-Talks to cow owners about cow feeds, and tells them what

he has to offer. Cream of the Lake

There was considerable frost this morning; but it was not enough to have a great deal of effect on the

When a man can raise corn worth dollar a bushel at a cost of thirty cents, t would seem that he should not want

any more profit. It is going to take a good deal mor rain to restore the water in the earth to the level it held say this time two years ago. There has not been a great deal of rain during the past two years The news of the financial troubles of Mr. O. P. Heath, the well-known cotton broker of Charlotte, has been re ceived with much regret here, where Mr. Heath has many friends. Rumors of his troubles have been heard here during several months past, and one story that sounded very plausible was to the effect that Mr. Heath had told his creditors that if they would let of school books for an entire state him alone he would pay them all in involves expenditures running up into full. Otherwise he would do what he has done, file a petition in bankruptcy. the hundreds of thousands of dollars. In the business world Mr. Heath has long been recognized as an honorable contract involving only one series of and upright man, and although his failure is unfortunte, his friends and acquaintances will have no less faith in his integrity. And they believe also

#### ABOUT PEOPLE

never give up.

that the chances are about nine out of

feet again, for men like Mr. Heath

Mrs. W. W. Dixon and three children of Winnsboro, are spending someime in Yorkville. Mrs. Chalmers Pegram and Mrs. Jennie Duff, who have been visiting Mrs. R. R. McCorkle and Mrs. J. B.

Pegram in Yorkville, have returned to their homes in Gastonia

#### AT 30 CENTS A BUSHEL.

have been only thirty cents a bushel. The statement is as follows: Expenses:

Running round five times ...... Day's hoeing and thinning..... Fertilizer, 250 lbs. 8-3-3 and 200

Rent of land ..... Eighty-one and one-third bush els at \$1 Six hundred bundles of fodder at 2c fb. ..... Recapitulation:
Total value of product of acre. .\$97 33 give testimony with mental reserva-

Potal cost of production . 29 25 Net profit .....

# All that is necessary to guarante

who are pledging to supply the milk of oday realize from their own knowl- 200 cows, and as much more as possible, and do what they have promised It is calculated that the milk of 200 larger number of cows is secured. It is a fact that the product of the Yorkville creamery has already gained wide reputation throughout this state and North Carolina. A thousand pounds a week, of course, is a mighty small amount to spread over both states, for the two states consume hundreds of thousands of pounds; but still this butter has been widely dis tributed and wherever it has gone here is a demand for more A dealer in Columbia takes pounds weekly, and he is constantly writing for more, which he cannot get at present because of the demand. A Lexington hotel man writes that the price is a good deal higher than the local article; but his guests are constantly praising the Yorkville butter and he must supply them.

The only thing needed now, as al-ready suggested, is more milk, and if this is forthcoming through the winer, by next spring those patrons have not already been convinced that the creamery is a good thing, will be adding on more cows and supplying milk on a still larger scale. Cotton seed meal and hulls are low-

past and may be used at greater profit

# TRAGEDY AT ROCK HILL.

A head-on collision between an automobile and a hack on the outskirts of Rock Hill last Friday night, resulted in the death of R. C. Hendricks, a hackman, the breaking of Miss Ora
Lemmond's collar bone, the spraining
of U. C. Partlow's wrist, and the severe shaking up of Rcddey Reid and an old negro woman.

The automobile party consisted of Messrs Roddey Paid and U. C. Portlow Paid and U. C. Portlow's Restriction of Chester Restriction of C Messrs, Roddey Reid and U. C. Part-low, Misses Ora Lemmond and Nannie

Owens. They had been down the Saluda road, and the collision occurred just as they were getting back into Rock Hill at about 10,30 o'clock. According to statements made it ap-pears that the gas lamps of the automobile had practically burned out, and the dimly burning oil lamps furnished and the all the light that was available. The machine was going at the rate of 20 or 25 miles an hour, and the collision with the hack, which was going in the opposite direction, was the first intimation that the automobile party had

Fowler, aged 12, of Cherokee Springs, of the danger.

this afternoon shot and killed his Miss Lemmond and Mr. Partlow brother, Dewey Fowler, aged 10. The were thrown out of the automobile. shooting occurred at the home of the boys. The two boys were playing tos hack was so badly frightened as to be unable to give any intelligent information and it was not until a half hour or such a matter afterward that it was learned that Mr. Hendricks had been fatally injured. He was still alive when picked up, but died shortly after the state of gether and, it seems, that Dave became conscious and was hurried to the hosenraged at his younger brother over pital. The old negro woman in the ome childish matter. Securing his hack was so badly frightened as to be father's gun, he fired the fatal shot.

Dewey fell in the yard and died withtion and it was not until a half hour

Rock Hill Saturday and held an in- \$2.

Floyd Blair, 40 4-5 bushels, eigh eenth prize. Jewelry Samuel Hayes, 34 result of a collision with an automooile driven by Roddey Reid. eenth prize. Merchandise valued at Hendricks, the man who was killed. 1.50. Roy Marley, 30 6-10 bushels, twenwas a hack driver, who owned his own hack, and was generally considered to be a good citizen. He was 31 years of \$1.50 tieth

#### WITHIN THE TOWN.

and leaves a widow and three

- The cold snap of this morning has holding the annual flower show is at hand. The show will be held next week, and announcement of the time and place will be made later.

- If the Yorkville people will do all they can to help the creamery along and make it a success, they will find that the enterprise will be worth more to this community than any other single concern. -One of the several things as

which Yorkville excels all other towns in the state is the Shandon hotel. No other town has a Shandon and no other town has a Mr. and Mrs. Sadler to run its hotel in the superior manner in which the Shandon is run. -The secretary of state has commissioned the Smoak-Brown company

of Yorkville, to deal in live-stock, grain, etc., vehicles. The capital stock is to be \$8,000. The petitioners are C. of Branchville, and H. G. Brown of Yorkville. - It is nothing more than just to say that the Bratton farm leads this sec-tion in the quality and purity of stock

intelligent attention to the whole sub-ject and has spent a lot of money, which has not been without result. - "The Thief," which is to be pre-duced at the opera house tonight, is a popular hit, now running at Daly's theatre in New York and drawing great crowds. So sure is the manager of the merit of the play and the ability of his company to reproduce it to the satisfaction of the most critical audi-

- The Hickory Grove and Yorkville High school football teams played in Vorkville last Friday afternoon, the game resulting 26 to 0 in favor of Yorkville. The Hickory Grove team ontains excellent material, but training. The Rock Hill and Yorkville teams are to play in Vocania teams are to play in Yorkville tomor-

row afternoon. -Sheriff Brown, chairman committee under the auspices of which the Fiddlers' Convention is to be held in the opera house on Friday, November 3, has heard from a number of contestants who say they will be there. By an oversight in the original notice no provision was made for the guitar-ists; but that oversight has been remedied and the guitar pickers will have a proper place on the programme. All concerned are looking for a big crowd

#### LIQUOR AT GUTHRIESVILLE.

the effect that a responsible citizen had stated publicly as a fact that a merchant of Guthriesville had sold whisky across his counter; that a white man had hired a negro to sell whisky at the school house on the occasion of the fiddlers' convention, and seen through this section, which seem published statement concluded with a demand for an investigation by the grand jury.

As to what the actual facts are The

talk that has been going on, liquor is quite plentiful in the neighborhood. Bratton Land of Yorkville No. 1, Large quantities are received by exwho tied with John Horton of Sharon
No. 1, for the first prize in the Boys'
Corn club contest, submitted a statement showing the cost of his corn to as far south as the Chester line. Many and reared in the Mt. Holly section of younger brother is alleged to have had of the consignees are white and many this county and was 31 years of age. trouble with Boshea, and, it is said, per cent of the liquor received through Smith of the Filbert section the express office, comes through a county, and one son about 2 years of single Richmond, Va., liquor house.

That the grand jury will do its full duty in the whole matter, there is no the effects of an accident caused by shots into Boshes's hody. reason to doubt; but experience has his being run into while driving the shown that very little can be done in a case of this kind without the co-op-eration of the people most directly it had been useless ever since and a concerned. For instance, if the people suit is now pending in the courts for of Guthriesville or any of them know damages. Mr. Drennan was a memthat the illicit traffic is going on, that knowledge can be of little effect unless the court of Walnut camp, Woodmen of the world, of this city. His remains were by an order from Judge Prince, the they come before the grand jury and say so upon oath. And to convict, of course, is going to require direct proof, at the home, conducted by Rev. E. K. good deal more than is necessary to Hardin of St. John's M. hang a man, as much as it takes for of which he was a member. ecutions, only a small portion of the neople are willing to do their dury.

> Again there are people who will say they want the liquor traffic broken up; but they don't want to "make any hard feelings." If these people do not know it, they should be told that this There is no position is quite absurd. such thing as being able to testify against an illicit liquor dealer without ncurring his ill will, and it is certainly a most difficult matter to put him out of business without testifying

# against him

BOYS' CORN CLUB. Because of the long and almost un broken drought that prevailed throughout the growing season, it was gener ally recognized as far as six or eight weeks back, that there was slight chance for any of the members of the York county Boys' Corn club to break any records this year; but neverthe-less some of the results that have been achieved are more or less surhave prising. At the awarding of premiums at Winthrop college last Saturday it developed that two of the boys pro-duced over 81 bushels each on their respective acres, and others got yields of 80 and 71 bushels down to 23 bushels. The names of the contestants with the amount of corn made by each, and the prizes awarded are as follows: John Horton and Bratton Land each had yields of 81 1-3 bushels, and each was awarded first prize; Land receiving a reversible tongueless disk harvalued at \$32.50, and \$7.50 in cash, and Horton receiving a hammerless shot gun valued at \$40.

James Ashe, 802-3 bushels, second prize. One combination Cole cotton and corn planter and fertilizer distributer, valued at \$18, and \$5 in cash. Ray Bankhead, 712-3 bushels, third prize. One Oliver plow, valued at \$8.50, one pair Banister shoes, valued at \$5. and \$2.50 in cash.
Tom Good, 68.2-3 bushels, fourth
prize. One Gantt fertilizer distributer, valued at \$5.50, one pair of shoes

prize. One Bucher and Gibbes spring tooth cultivator, valued at \$5, and 50 cents in cash. Carl Jones, 592-3 bushels,

prize. One pair of Walkover shoes, valued at \$4. pany of New York, \$15,000; another walter Stephenson, 52 3-7 bushels, note for same firm, \$20,000; another welfth prize. One lap robe, valued at note for same firm, \$20,000; another

Parks Meek, 50 2-3 bushels. teenth prize. Merchandise valued at of Banks Stephenson, 501 bushels, four- for same bank. \$15,000; another note

20 cents.

Robert Kirkpatrick, 291-9 bushels 0 cents.

Clyde Good received a prize of \$2 for Clyde Good received a prize of \$2 for the best ten ears exhibited; Walter Stephenson a prize of \$1.50 for the second best ten ears, Bratton Land a prize of \$1.50 for the third best ten ears, Parks Meek a prize of 75 cents for the fourth best ten ears, John Horton a prize of 50 cents for the fifth best ten ears and Lewis Good a prize of 56 cents for the sixth best ten ears.

A prize of \$1 went to Bratton Land

A prize of \$1 went to Bratton Land

There had been much corresponding to the matter, and arrangements had been made for a meeting of delegates from nearly every county in Columbia during the Red Shirt reunion. At this meeting it was proposed to discuss the situation and make an attempt to concentrate on one man. It was then proposed to build up an anti-Blease or posed to build up an anti-Blease or available.

MERE-MENTION.

Cal P. Rodgers, the "coast to coast" avaiator, reached a point fifteen miles A prize of \$1 went to Bratton Land ganization in order to be ready fo for the best single ear, and a prize of an effectual campaign next summer 50 cents for the second best ear went o Grier McFadden.

# LOCAL LACONICS.

Rock Hill's Daily.

The secretary of state has commissioned the Herald Publishing company of Rock Hill, to establish and publish a daily newspaper and to do general printing. Capital stock \$10.000. Petitioners are J. T. Fain of Greensboro; J. Otis Hull and Alexandraw the administration of Governor Blease and agreed to forget their differences are dark of the State Mechanical and Agricultural college for the informant of the students of the State Mechanical and Agricultural college for the mentioned the names of a number of on a strike Saturday because of an office who were in the agreement. der Long of Rock Hill. breeds. Dr. Bratton has devoted much From Causes Unknown.

A negro named Robert Canagin was found dead in his cabin near Hickory Grove on October 23, under circumstances that seemed to make an inquest proper. The man had not been seen alive since October 18. Magis-trate R. L. A. Smith, acting as coro-ner, held an inquest yesterday. The ner, held an inquest yesterday. The testimony of Dr. Hood was to the ef-fect that the man had been dead at least forty-eight hours when his body was discovered. The jury returned a ence that he offers to refund to any was discovered. The jury returned a nor John Gary Evans, of this city, ling, because if once started there will who may be dissatisfied the price of verdict to the effect that the deceased as the champion of the opponents of be no end to it..... A gasoline boat known.

Rock Hill special of October 21 News and Courier: News was re-ceived here today of the death in Cuba of Mr. Frank Westbrook, whose parents live five miles southeast of this city. Just how his death occurred twelve days ago is not known. His body was found in a creek on the ranch of the Cuba-Carolina company a corporation in which Messrs. C. E. Spencer and W. B. Wilson of this county, are interested, where young Westbrook was employed. He had been roping some steers and it was not altogether plain that he had not been dragged and killed in that way. He was the second son of Mr. J. W. Westbrook, a highly respected citizen of the Mount Holly neighborhood.

Two of the Glidden Tourists.

Mr. James L. McGhee and wife Jacksonville, Fla., with the Glidden tourists party from New York to At-Quite a number of people around Guthriesville are very much disturbed over the alleged condition of the same time there is no question of the same time there is a good deal of confact that the c In the last issue of The Enquirer was published a statement over the signature of a number of citizens to L. McGill at Bethany. Mr. McGhee did not seem at all annoye' by his mishap in taking the wrong road out of Charlotte; but was disposed to look He said he was surprised at the evi-dences of thrift and prosperity to be seen through this section, which seem to be far ahead of much of the country through which the so-called na-tional highway passes. "And your roads, too, are much better than some of the boasted roads farther north." Enquirer does not know: but from the

It is said that about 90 He leaves a wife, who was a Miss of this

# O. P. HEATH IN BANKRUPTCY.

Charlotte, N. C., October 23 .- O. P. leath of Charlotte, one of the wealthlest and best-known cotton brokers in the southern states, with branch offices in a number of southern cities, filed a petition in bankruptcy late this in September, 1879. Abernathy's arafternoon in the Federal court at rest is the result of a life-long search afternoon in the Federal court at Salisbury, through Maxwell & Kierans, his attorneys. Judge Boyd er by George Abbott of Spartanburg. promptly adjudged the petitioner a Abbott was shot and his body placed ans, promptly adjudged the petitioner a Abbott was some bankrupt and referred the matter to bankrupt and referred the matter to on the tracks of the Southern rankay and ground to pieces by a passing train. That it was a murder was call are more than \$1,000,000. uar er of that amount.
Practically all of the creditors are

North Carolina banks, though several ew York firms are represented in the No cause is known for the fail ist. Mr. Heath is ill at his home in this city, and efforts to secure a statefrom him tonight were unsucessful.

Among the foreign creditors affect ed by the failure are the Carpenter-Faggot company and C. E. Ritch & Co. of New York, and Shute & Richardson of Liverpool. The Carpenter-Paggot company had recently instituted a suit for more than \$15,000 against Mr. Heath. In the bankruptcy petition liabili-lties are given as follows: Notes dis-

ounted which ought to be paid by acceptors or en drawers, makers, dorsers, \$908.407.90; creditors hold-ing securities, \$33.312.02; creditors ho are unsecured, \$11,063.42; taxes, etc., \$97.28.

The petition covers 150 typewritten pages and there is an army of cred-

tors.

Charlotte National Southern Loan and \$2,000: bank of Charlotte, \$5.000; Murchison National bank of Wilmington, \$2,500; Farmers and Merchants bank of New-ton \$2,000; W. R. Meyers of Washvalued at \$5.50, one pair of shoes valued at \$5, and \$1.50 in cash.

Davis Jones, 683 bushels, fifth prize.
One Chattanoga turn plow, valued at \$8.50 and \$1 in cash.

Newton, \$500. commission business, New mob. prize. One-horse steel turn plow, val-ued at \$5, and \$1 in cash. Paul Anderson, 62 bushels, eighth Paul Anderson, 62 bushels, eighth Paul Anderson, 62 bushels, eighth ninth \$12,000; Carl Jones, 592-3 bushels, ninth S. C., \$3,000; Farmers and Merprize, One pair of shoes valued at \$5, chants' bank of Charlotte, \$5,000; chants' bank and 50 cents in cash.

Neeldan Zinker, 56 bushels, tenth prize. One pair of shoes valued at \$4, and 50 cents in cash.

Lewis Good, 551-9 bushels, eleventh Lewis Good, 551-9 bushels, eleventh more, \$10,000; Farish-Stafford commore, \$10,000; Farish-Stafford comtwelfth prize. One lap robe, valued at note for same firm, \$15,000; First \$3, and one pound of can'ly valued at National bank of Wadesboro, \$5,000; thir- Waxhaw Panking & Trust company and at of Waxhaw. \$5,000; First National bank of Monroe, \$5,000; another note

WHY JONES IS RUNNING. valued at \$2. Political Story

Spartanburg. From an authoritative source the Ierald learned yesterday that the an-ouncement last month of the can-Merchandise valued at didacy of Chief Justice Ira B. Jones twenty-first prize. Merchandise val-ued at 70 cents and 50 cents in cash. Stanford Ailen, 25 2-3 bushels, twen-elaborately formed plans for a con--second prize. Merchandise valued ference of leading men from all counties of the state, at which a candidate Charles Ratteree, 23h bushels, twen- was to be chosen to oppose Governor y-third prize. Merchandise valued at Blease who would be acceptable to all elements of the opposition.

The Herald's informant was avers to the publication of this matter, say would do no good and might injure Justice Jones. He declared, however, that a number of prominent men who had previously been on opposite sides of the with the administration of Governor Blease those who were in the agreement

ites and anti-Tillmanites, Prohibition ists and local optionists. The leader of the movement, a man was arrested Saturday charged with prominent in state politics in former the burning of a barn belonging to years, found that it was looked upon a farmer several miles from Biloxi....Nat Thomas, a 13-year-old ne-

There were in the number Tillman

the Herald was informed, a certain and jugular vein......Secretary of element became suspicious that it was a plot to put forward former Gover-opposed to Federal aid in road buildas the champion of the opponents of be no end to it..... A gasoline boat Blease. This suspicion was unfound- with 700 sacks of rice on board was Blease. This suspicion was unfounded, according to the Herald's informant, who said that sentiment had favored Maj. John G. Richards, Jr., as the candidate above anybody else. The suspicious element urged Chief Justice Jones to take the field at lanta, to own and control a number once and thus gain the advantage and ward off opposition. There was a Eight miners were rescued from a conference with Senator B. R. Till-mine at Lore City, O., Saturday, by man. Justice Jones forwarded his resignation to Governor Blease. An of mines. The rescuers used the new emissary was hurriedly sent to him, oxygen helmets........Mrs. Laura begging him to do nothing further stannard, once the social leafer of until the meeting during the Red

Shirt reunion was held.

But the next day Justice Jones announced his candidacy, and the well-laid plans went agley.—Spartanburg

Mich., on the charge of murcering her husband.....Fire broke out in a sulphur mine at Trabonella, Italy, Saturday, trapping 100 miners in the

# SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

They are to have a flying machine as one of the attractions of the state fair. Gordon LaVan has contracted to go up in a Curtis biplane.

The South Carolina synod, which has been holding its annual meeting in Colinton, will meet next year in Co.

Clinton, will meet next year in Coumbia.

- Morris Israel, one of the best known citizens of Charleston, died suddenly in New York last Friday aged 74 years. He landed in Charles-13 years of age and with a single dolfrom active business for a number of years; but was regarded as one Charleston's foremost citizens

- Union, October 21: Henry Boshea a weaver in the Union cotton mills, was shot and killed here tonight by Death of L. B. Drennan.

John Henry May. The shooting occurred on Main street, which was crowdlumbia State: L. B. Drennan of this
city died yesterday afternoon at 1

foir grounds and in the confusion that trouble with Boshea, and, it is said, was pursuing him with a knife. He vestigation led them to believe that it had just reached the middle of the shots into Boshea's body.

- Anderson, October 20: Pending ar appeal to the state supreme court, the by an order from Judge Prince, the presiding judge. Hyde was convicted from Oklahoma and other points in of the alleged murder four weeks ago and was sentenced to hang today He sent for his attorneys three days ago and stated that he was ready to die and was willing for the appeal to was ready to Editor of the Yorkville Enquirer:

would take the appeal, which will be heard by the supreme court next January. - Richard Abernathy burg is in jail in Spartanburg charged with the murder of William A. Ab-bott, a printer, in the last named city, for the man who murdered his broth-er by George Abbott of Spartanburg. after being run over were cold and

stiff. - Columbia, Oct. 23: Arthur Browne a negro, alleged to have criminally assaulted a white woman today at Springfield, thirty-five miles from miles from to be surhere, tonight is believed to be sur-rounded by armed citizens in a swamp about four miles from that place. It is thought that the negro will never leave the swamp alive as the people are thoroughly incensed. It is probscene.

sult of a conference between the sorlicitor of this circuit and the coroner for an assault on a citizen of Honea support of the belief I had expended the Path, probably will be reopened this If I had had the specific information imputed in the communication to the least the probability of the would have been National bank of Monroe, \$2,000; fied by the girl before he was lynched, First National bank of Charlotte, but great pressure has been brought \$5,000; Charlotte National bank, to bear on officials by the property of the pr to bear on officials by the local Minis-terial union and the press of this sec-tion of the state. The original ver-dict of the coroner's jury was that the negro came to his death by gunshot wounds received from unknown persons, and it is generally believed the reopening of the case will fail to bring out any material evidence against the persons composing the

- Greenville, October 21: In United States circuit court tonight a pectations regarding the census buwhite man by the name of W. W. Putman was convicted of violation of Putman was convicted of violation of the United States internal revenue New Orleans time. The contention of S. C., \$7,500; Atlantic Bank & Trust company of Wilmington, N. C., \$5,laws and sentenced to serve five the bears and even of conservative months in the Greenville county jail bulls is that cold weather will do and pay a fine of \$300 in addition.

\$12,000; Planters' bank of Chester, Last April Putman, while holding an bulls is that it will joil spot people S. C., \$3,000; Farmers and Merlaws and sentenced to Last April Putman, while nothing an appointment under Governor Blease as a constable at Mills mill, was cap-likely that the effect of cold weather on opinion in Europe will be much on opinion in this country and again. about driving in from the mountains the bulls hope that it will start spin with thirty gallons of blockade wills with thirty gallons of blockade wills will his buggy. For months revenue officers were at a loss to understand why blind tigers could drive such a thriving business at Mills mill, when the redoubtable Putman was there to the redoubtable Putman was the redoubtable Putman was there to the redoubtable Putman was there to the redoubtable Putman was the r with thirty capture them. At last suspicion turn-ed upon the constable himself, and is not expected to do anything but he was captured while hauling in a confirm large crop ideas. supply of the contraband whisky.

Fadden, former treasurer of Chester over 7,800,000 to put prices down very county, died in Atlanta Saturday af-much and probably figures consider. ternoon, following a stroke of paraly-sis, and was buried in Atlanta yester-of an advance. A year ago the ginday afternoon. Mr. McFadden was ners' returns were 5,410,000 bales sanitary inspector of the city of At- The spot demand will be watched very lanta, and was stricken with paraly- closely this week, for those who are sis, last Thursday while in the dis-charge of his duties. He had similar spots are going to lead futures in the attacks before, and it was evident reaction upward that seems certain from the moment he was stricken that

the attack was fatal. Mr. McFadden was born at Coates' Tavern in York county in 1844, and was in the 68th of his age. He enlisted in the Confederate army from York county as a member of Co. B, Twelfth regi-ment, and served throughout the war, being conspicuous for his gallantry and fidelity. After the war he came to Chester, where his father had already moved, and was shortly afterward united in marriage to Miss Sarah E. Graham, who survives him with the following children: Mrs. Amelia M. Wise, Jas. G. McFadden, Mrs. Maggie J. Patrick, John, George W., and Isaac McFadden and Miss Lizzie McFadden. Mr. McFadden had been in the service

south of Austin, Texas, Friday, where

he was delayed on account of engine

troubles.....The Glidden automo-

bile tourists, who left New York on Saturday, October 14th, arrived in Atlanta Saturday afternoon. They will resume the journey to Jacksonville, Fla., the end of the route, today .... order from the faculty providing for work on Saturday .... Edgar S. Balthrope, a former councilman and prominent merchant of Biloxi, Miss, was arrested Saturday charged with with favor in all parts of the state. It was thought to be the only way possible to defeat Blease.

Nat Thomas, a 13-year-old news thought to be the only way possible to defeat Blease. Just as the plans were maturing, a circular saw, cutting his windpipe bowels of the earth. All hope cuing the men was abandoned...... Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, pas-ter of Immanuel Baptist church of

President De Arriaga's cabinet, at Lisbon. Portugal, Friday, rioting broke out in the city. Troops were necessary to restore order and scores aged 74 years. He landed in Charles-ton from Prussia when he was only 13 years of age and with a single dol-county, Miss., this year raised 227 13 years of age and with a single dol-lar in his pocket. He has been retired His last year's crop was 225 bushels. of .....J. F. Garner was acquitted in of Atlanta, Ga., Friday, of the charge of murdering J. F. Smith. Garner's sole defense was the "unwritten law.".... The National Suffrage convention, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president, is in session in Louisville, Ky..., J. M. Shelley, a former bank cashler of revolver nearby. The police at first thought it a case of suicide, but incracked the safe in the postoffice at Falconer, N. Y., early Saturday morn-ing, and secured -\$2,000 worth of stamps and money....John R. Walsh, the banker, who was released from the Leavenworth prison last week on parole, died in Chicago yesterday of heart disease.....The officials of the Southern Express company have offer-ed a reward of \$300 for the capture of

that time he has been unconscious in a hospital and his recovery is doubt-ful.....Following the resignation of

# Card from Mr. Sanders.

Referring to the communication to the supreme court to be abandoned The attorney, however, stated that he the signature of certain citizens of Guthriesville, and published in The Enquirer of last Friday, said communication setting forth that I had been heard to say publicly that a Guthriesville merchant had sold liquor straight across the counter, and that a white man of Guthriesville had hired a negro to sell liquor at the school house on the night of October 13, I desire to say that while there was nothing the matter with the general purport of the statement aforesaid. slightly inaccurate as to place, and credited me with being a little more specific than I really was or could have been with the information I have on the subject. Such foundation as there is for the published statement is based on the fac that at Bethesda, on Sunday, October 15, I said that on one occasion a ney at gro had told me that a white man from had tried to hire him to sell whisky at Guthriesville. This, however, was about three years ago. time and place, Bethesda, October 15 I stated that a white man had told me that he had seen a negro pouring ou able that if the negro is not killed in resisting arrest he will be lynched. Particulars of the crime and pursuit are very meagre as it is impossible to get wire communication with the evidence on that occasion. the remark that I believed that there - Anderson, October 22: As a rewas a white man behind it all, and another party remarked to the effect that "you know no white man would of Anderson county, the inquest over do anything like that." My remarks the body of Willis Jackson, the negro who was lynched on October 10 for an assault on a 10-year-old daughter of a leading citizen of Honea support of the belief I had expressed. grand jury, there would have been no need for such communication, as

- New Orleans, October 22: first real cold snap of the season has spread over the cotton belt since the market closed last week, and complete returns regarding its severity ought to be available on the openin ession of the new week. Against this as a bullish factor will be the ex reau report on ginning to be given gallons of blockade whis-ners to purchasing their require uggy. For months revenue ments. It is generally conceded that cupply of the contraband whisky.

— Chester Reporter: Mr. John B. Mc
8,000,000 bales. It will take returns

I would not hesitate to institute proscution myself. W. E. Sanders Yorkville, R. F. D. No. 3.